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THE SIGHTS OF EUROPE. THE fily grows wild in South Italy, and was taken to north Europe in 1460. THE new museum of Lille, France, cost \$2,000,000, but it has been found that damp has badly damaged the Van Dyck, Rubenses, Delacroix (his "Me-

dea") and other old paintings. A PORTABLE sun dial is not an une mon object in Spanish shops, and it is still in current use in Spain. At Burgos no less than three different kinds are offered for sale at prices varying from

nine to seventeen cents. It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cafes to fill a glass of wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in which it is

desired to show an appearance of liberality, is called "the foot bath." LITTLE alligators, sent to France from Florida, are very popular pets with fashionable French women. They seldom live to a dangerous size-thanks to their confinement and constant gorging of bits of raw meat to amuse their mistresses. A grown-up alligator, even if very tame, would not be a nice thing

to have about a drawing-room. Artful Dodglag. Billson-Hello, Jimson! I've caught you at last. I've been trying for three weeks to get hold of you, so as to pay you that ten dollars I owe you, but every time you suddenly disappeared. Jimson-Eh? Have you been want-

ing to see me for that? "Of course." "Great snakes! I thought you wanted to borrow more."-N. Y. Weekly. The Difference.

She (reflectively)-There ought not be such a difference between capital and labor. Can you explain it? He (realizing his opportunity)-Cer-tainly. To sit here like an unresponsive stick and watch you is labor, but (kissing her) this is capital.-Lippin cott's Magazine.

A COLD SPELL



helf-Destruction "I have often thought," said Marjorie, abstractedly, "that each communi

"I think I'll apply for the position for this city," said young Fresho.
"But, Mr. Freshe," and Marjorie looked seriously alarmed, "there is a law against suicide."—Huffalo Express.

A Professor

Stranger-I notice you called your friend professor. Is he really a pro-Bowersite—I should say so. Why, dat feller swollers a sword eighteen inches, stands on his car and cats glass out of a churn. Professor? Well, I should just smile. - N. Y. Herald.

A Dillgest Papil.

Teacher-I am glad to see you working so diligently at your writing lesson.
Little floy Yea'm: I want to get so I wariably looked to see if her hands were well kept and her hair brushed becomingly, and then usually told her

INDIAN CORN.

The storing winter had not fird That saw New England born When white men ate the red men's bread And caded it "Indian Corn." It came, a blessing in distress. To that poor pilgrim hand, Like manna in the wilderness Sent down from God's own hand.

They sowed its yellow kernels on Their hills and valleys new And harvests green as Lebanar
And rich as Egypt grew;
Its gardens were Hope's dwelling place
Its nick was Plenty's tree,

It fed the millions of a race. That spread from sea to sea. And now where Freedom builds her nest And rears be reagic brood.

The heart beats of each patroit breast.
Bespeak that stalwart food.
No dainty feast for pampered kines.
No sweet for gluttons' spoil.

Bring cakes of Scotland's catment gray, And German barley brown.

By all the rye of Russin lay
The whest of Egypt down,
And pour the rice of East and South
From Amalthea's horn—
Their savor shall not tempt a month
That knows good Indian Corn.

No seed where labor is not free Can yield such life as yields The golden grain of Liberty That crowns Columbia's fields We love the bread that saved our sires

When hungry and forlors, and every autumn feast inspires Our praise of Indian Corn. Though men of monarch-ridden lands On thinner fare may thrive, They miss the fruit of sun and sands

That keeps great hearts alive:
And, foe to tyracts, kin and kith.
A Samson stands umshora
In Saxon power and Yankee pith
That grows with Indian Corn. Its mark is on Invention's Age.
The force of high emprise
To brawny smith and brainy sage

Its woulth alike supplies;
Its nurture allen souls indebts
And cures disloyal soon,
And Annerby its rage forgets
When fed on Indian Corn. Mondamin! Cores of the west! Along the winds of fame That whisper from thy queenly crest

Thy sweet barbarian name.
Come voices of Arcadian peace,
And from historic morn
Sing all the sheafy fields of Greece
A song for Indian Corn. Thou emblem grain, our civic plant!
In zone of sun or snow,
Where prairies roll or mountains slant In rustling beauty grow.

Thy plume our nation's flower shall stand,
Aud, on her bosom worn,
Shall shine, the standard of the land,
Our golden Indian Corn.

Theron Brown, in Youth's Companion.

## A LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL.

"Whow-ow-ew/"

Alex Darrow's partner went to bring in a handful of mail. "Firm letters—papers—a circular—a bill of my own," he ran over, sorting them out. "Hello! here's a fine lady-fied epistle to come to a young law-per's office on business — though the

ly suspect you of a billet-doux." "Impossible!" exclaimed Darrow, his eyes fixed on the few lines traced on the sating cream-white sheet he had

hastened to unfold. "Yes, I should most decidedly say so, fels strengthened in her resolve. to judge by your excitement," was the sarcastic retort. "The dickens! I don't Marion's opinion, too; but Aunt Marion believe the man hears me, or was talkwas dressing for a ball, and Marjie knew that though she would run up to ing to me at all. I say, are you going drop all the papers in Milner vs. Milner, and go flying off at this time of her good night, and let her see her

Marile had meditated much before she sent it. She was well aware that was quite out of the usual course so respectful, too; he had never ruffled her dignity by tossing ber up in his ulted her, as that altogether horrid Mr. Rogers had once done. She had telt almost as much insulted by Mr. Rogers' attempt to make his peace with a big Paris doll; for she thought serself quite too old for dolls, and had

one completely. Marjie was well versed in the woes of souls misunderstood. She was a ilmited supply was constantly

on her daily duty call, Mrs. Taine in- it is." touching a snake. Sented to "It's my paper, cartainly; but what fayette."

to run away and be a good, quiet girk writing! How could you ever suspect and it was a matter of perfect indifference to her what books Marjio took with think I should spell three words wrong her, so long as she was not reading on only one page? And the high-them herself. Marjie's nurse had early flown sentiments! But the matter is

She was laughing, blushing, happy Mile. Duval had soon discovered the and vexed all at once.

same unfalling recips to keep her charge out of active mischief and herself Alex, with great meekness; "but uil the in ample leisure. There were certainly same I'm profoundly thankful some many things in these books that Marjie body wrote that letter and I made the mistake. I didn't notice the spelling, and though 1 did wonder at the writand though 1 did wonder at the writ-So mamma continued to nurse her ing a little, I never saw any of yours, nerves, and Annt Marion went on in her bright, busy life of a society belle, ocea." thinking her small, white-faced, deep-

vatched her with profound admira-ion, and made her the heroine of a it must have been some servant who undred romances, borrowed from her had access to my desk and stole my paper. Why, it's downright forgery to sign my name to a thing like that?"

at least thirty years older than that lovely Lucille whom he adopted as a baby and married at seventeen? There mined, who, true to her appointment, were less than twenty years between had arrived on the scene to find her herself and Mr. Darrow; and this distover in conversation with her nunt,

parity seemed slight by comparison. and to hear enough to know what her proposal had done for them. She was also forced to admit that she was rather young; but Juliet was not full fourteen when she died for love of raine the elder. Marfie nodded ber chestnut curls. cess of France who married a real English king when she was only eight "Yes," she owned, in tones that suggested repressed sobs, "I wrote it. I years old? Marjie thought she was lidn't meas to steal your paper, though I did take some, because it was nore grown-up looking than mine. I Reasoning from these famous examples, she dismissed the question of age as certainly not the obstacle which car so much older than me as Strathmore was than Lucille, either. And

lady's occasional paroxysms of disci-pline, nurse always comforted her with you and-and-he-should be happy-The sobs came now in full force; but bother her with such things, so it was, Marion had her arms round the tiny

from mademoiselle, during that young | I'm giad I did it, anyhow, for I'd rather

when she was too big an heiress ever to need to know anything but how to ook pretty, and sure she'd do that "Oh! you poor baby!-you darling bit of a heroine!—you blessed little sim-pleton!" she cried, sobbing too. "What same anyway, the beauty of the world that she was! And she knew that Mr. Darrow was not rich, for she had once have we been thinking of to leave you to get such fancies and do such things heard Mr. Rogers speak of him as nothing but a beggarly lawyer; and in out of your books? And yet I can't help how many of her mamma's novels had being glad you did it, too! But you'll not the hero persisted in making the heroine and himself miserable, from own auntie will look after you, if your the first chapter till the last but one, -if nobody else does." merely because she had money and he

had not? Sometimes this deadly dif-ference had been bridged by a deter-mined effort on the part of the heroine; and, after long thought, Marjie de-cided that such an effort was required to laugh at me." If Darrow had been inclined to laugh (and it must be owned that for one perilous moment at first he had been "Prisellin proposed to John Alden in on the brink of open mirth), the small, Longfellow," she confided to Punch, the pug, who heard more of her

cannot fully return it; and, indeed, I Handy Arrangement for Hanging Wagon have always loved you as a very dear little friend, for your own sake as well as your aunt's. Be sure I shall never of ropes and pulleys to directly raise a forget how much you have helped me, and that I want you to be good friends with me still, and let me help you for-

get all the disagreeable part of this." Marjie bestowed on him one long. keen, suddenly searching look out of her wide, innocent brown eyes, and then gave him her morses of a hand with heart-broken dignity. Four years make a great difference in a small maiden's life, however, and

chance to talk to her till next day, at her noon breakfast, and then it would old for her ago, much prefers Alex Darrow as an uncle than as a lover. be too late. As for asking her mother Glen Hathaway, in Woman's Journal. about anything whatever, that wild idea simply never once crossed Marile's Therefore she wrestled with her problem alone, but for Punch; and therefore Mr. Alexander Darrow found

pink and white complexion appeared in his mail next day a small, square at the doorway in hat and wrap. letter, with the well-known number on was astonished to see her. He had Calumet avenue engraved across the been going with her for four years and top of a sheet which held a brief, had never before known her to get straightforward offer of marriage, ready thus expeditiously. "Oh, John (her manner was brisk and vivacious), It was the sweetest, strangest, most I've a scheme for saving time. I (she impossible thing; yet she had really came close to his side, and there was a told him that if, as she had so long bewitching twinkle in her eyes as she suspected, he truly loved her, he might looked up at him) propose to put on come to her in the library at half-past three that afternoon; and if she were my gloves as we go." The expression of doubt in his face froze the glad too bold in thus inviting him, he must smile on her lips. "Kate," he observed, remember that leap year was almost gone, and she could not lose her only knitting his brows thoughtfully, don't believe you can do it. We (his chance to speak for herself for four look was all that is frank and ingenu-

delivered that letter only just barely him of being mean and pout .- Detroit in season for him to keep the appoint ment! He caught a hansom, however TYPES OF AMERICAN WOMEN and bribed the driver to such speed that he reached Calumet avenue some THE daughters of John D. Rockefeller teach in mission Sunday schools and

are engaged in other forms of Christian MISS SOPHONISBA BRECKINEIDGE IS a practicing lawyer in Kentucky. She is the daughter of Congressman Breekin-

to lay by a little for an emergency into the bargain SUSAN B. ANTHONY admits that Gov. Flower's appointment of her as man-ager of the state industrial school at hester affects her deeply. "You see I have been regarded as a sort of hoofed and horned creature for so long," said

TRAITS OF MANY MEN.

SENATOR KENNA died poor. He had not the art of making money nor the other art of keeping what he made. THE late Prof. Horsford devised a profit-sharing system for the employed

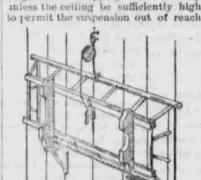
marry. i, to whom she could lament the of her nerves and the dreadful love each other, and are going to be love each other, and are going to be the old revolutionary here whose name halfility of being left with a child very happy now that we know it, how-ISRAEL PUTNAM, a great-grandson of ever it came about," firmly declared Clackamas county, Ore. He is a peu-Mr. Darrow. "As for the letter, here sloper of the late war and is very proud of his deccent. He has in his possession Miss Taine took it gingerly, as one the uniform dress coat and cano presented to his great-grandfather by La-

Lack of Proper Temperature the Chie

swelled in bulk until the mass ran over the top of the helpless little machine. The remedy by which to re-duce the quantity was to add to it, by pouring in hot water. With this applintion and persistent churning of the dasher, a portion of the butter could be removed, but soft in texture and bleached in color. All because of lack of proper temperature and a frequent stirring of the cream. A writer in the Ohio Farmer replies to one having similar experience in which he says: "No well regulated churning of cream wants to be gathered into butter in the churn. When it is in small, fine grains it is time to stop churning; but in this case the trouble came from churning too cold. Instead of sixty de-grees, sixty-six degrees would have been better. Then the mixing of the cream of the two cows that freshened so far apart in some of the cases might have something to do with it, as the ream, owing to the difference in the length of milk-giving, would not be able in character, and would need a little different treat-ment. If just acid enough and just warm enough, the mixture would thurn in thirty minutes no doubt; if

"If you will thoroughly mix ream, and when enough is secured at the end of three days to churn warm it up to seventy degrees and let the temperature then fall about five degrees, and churn as soon as pleasantly sour and stop at the point of the breaking of the cream into fine grains, you will succeed better. When in this granular stage add two or three galons of cold well water and get the fine butter to float on the surface, and help it to do so by adding a handful of salt to the mass, but only churn enough to mix salt, water and the butter, and then let the butter come to the surface. You can draw out the water from below, nearly all of it, and you will not need a strainer, and, while you are at it, salt and pack at the one operation. It is found that the milk of rows several months in milk does not, save in exceptional instances, cream or churn readily, as when first fresh, and when mixed with the cream of fresh cows has ways very peculiar to itself. We have known where all the trouble was obviated by setting each amount of one-third, with water at one hundred degrees. The water seems to act as a dissolvent of some of the solids in the milk and gives the fats freer action, and the result was that, shame-stricken face Marjie lifted would although the cream was mixed to have cured him of any desire to do so. churn, yet the gain in butter was fully. He certainly ought to do well in business."—Washington Star.

Beds and Hay Biggings. After a lengthy experience no system wagon box or rigging is satisfactory boy er me size, an' then I'd have more



asually of top carriages. A better plan requiring less tackling is a pair of seavy brackets on the side of the shed or hay mow with a rope and single pulabove where the box or rigging will seach when turned on edge upon the gracket. On removing the rigging, ste., drive close beside the brackets and attach the rope to its opposite side. Having caught one edge on the brackets, draw up on the pulley and turn the awkward thing up out of the way. A short rope or chain will hold it where it is put. The brackets can be made of two inch plank as shown, or antural knees may be cut in the woods and he wed into shape. - Farm Journal.

## DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

THE cow is a producer. The feeding of the animals is not only for the pur-pose of sustaining life, but to derive something from them in return for that which is given.

Duning the year 1892 there has been

distributed among the cheese-makers

around Utien over \$1,390,000. The di-

vision of such an amount among the farmers of a single section means a great deal toward making them pros-Navan give a milker more than fifeen cows to care for; that is, to milk and clean. From fifteen cows there will generally be a couple dry, and two er three not giving very much milk. hus making it possible for one milker to care for fifteen. Otherwise twelve

lows in full milk are enough for one THE moment a man keeps one cow o produce the same amount of butter two cows did before, he makes nearly clean profit on the keep of one cow. The gross amount of butter is not in-reased, but the gross profit is. This s a consideration of economy that we have been struggling long to get our readers to adopt. "Less cows and better ones" should be the motto of every man who wants to make the largest crofit possible in his business. - Hoard's

Dairyman BORROWED HUMOR.

Josu Bullinus says: "The best medisin I kno for the rumatiz, is to thank the Lord it ain't the gout." THE office seeks the man, then the

man reciprocates by seeking offices for his relatives.—Kate Field's Washington. HADN'T SEEN IT. - Cora -"Jessie's hair is lovely, isn't it?" Dorn-"Indeed? I haven't seen her since she bought it."-Yankee Blade, "THERE'S a timepiece I have had in the family a long while," said Crimson-

### HUMOROUS.

Papers Consent. She-Isn't it lovely? Papa consenta. He-Does he, really? She-Yes, he wanted to know who you were, and I told him you were tape-clerk at Scrimp & Co.'s, and he

She-Yes, and he said we could be

married just as soon as you were taken into the firm.—N. Y. Weekly. Her Question. Briggs-I called on Miss Birdseye the other day in my new suit, and when I kissed her she was quite indignant, un-

to christen a new suit in that way. Griggs-Then what did she say? Briggs-She wanted to know if that

was the only new suit I had .- Clothier A Reference to Illusions

She—I remember all that, but I don't remember to have heard as yet the rustling of that dress you promised me

A Lively Storm. First Boy-Woo! This is a awful storm isn't it? Just hear the wind! Second Boy-Pop read in the paper that this was only the tail end of a big storm that's movin' across the country First Boy-Well, mebby it is, but it's switchin' its tail pretty hard, ain't it?

-Good News The Feminine Cure-All. On the Ocean Greyhound. Capt. Saylors-I'm sorry to say, adame, we're delayed. The vessel's broke her shaft, ma'am.

dear! Can't you fix it with this hair pin?-Chicago News Record. "NOT IN IT."

inquired her confidante.

"And told it so that you believed it?"

let me hair grow long, an' dress me in erreg'lar Lord Fauntlerov suit. His Mother-Jus' hear th' lad! What Little Jimmie-'Cause I kin lick any

indeed a humorist.-Lippincott's Maga-The Other Way. Ferguson-Are you going to sue Rake-

ning off with your wife. Henpeck — Great Scott! No. I'm afraid he'll sue me.—N. Y. Herald. They Were Not Twins Mrs. M. met frequently two charming

little girls each much like the other.

One morning she asked one of them:

"Are you twins, my dear?" With an indignant shake of her curls A Quick Mlnd Changer.

Jack-What did you discover? George-That she already wore an engagement ring.-Truth. The Wrong End. Little Dot-There's a lady gettin' up

Little Ethel-The ideal Why, ean't even play the piano yet.-Good Why He Didn't Want to Come In. "Come in, Jack," cried his mother,

"it's going to rain; besides, it is time

for you to take your bath." "Baths is wetter than rain, mamma, returned Jack .- Harper's Young People. No Novelty About It. Friend-Doctor, did you ever fight a

The Indignant Nephew "Go to the Aunt, then sigggard!"
He went—she'd give him no more:
So he had to go to his "unch."
Where often he'd been before.
—Brooklyn Life.

Not a Dress Reformer "Does your new dress fit you well, "Oh, splendidly! I can hardly move or breathe in it."—Boston Globe.

bad one, isn't it?

Downton-N-o, net so bad. He's got his winter coal in.-N. Y. Weekly. Another Brand.

Wife-Is that one of the eights I gave

Husband-Of course not. Don't you tee I am going to smake it?-Jury ASTRONOMY.

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beak, exhibiting a ninety-day note which had never been met.-Yonkers London, Eng., for his discovery of the unexpected comet on November a.

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VICTORIA LODGE, No. 84, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meets every Monday night in the Maxonic building. All members of the order are conductly invited to arterial,

it Was Accepted, But He Got the Wrong Girl. The postman was going his rounds through the many-storied office building, and at the sound of his whistle

only, too." He tossed it to Darrow over, if you were me? Honest, now, across his desk. "If you weren't such Punchie? a steady-going fellow, I should certainher knees, begged with pendulous paws, rolled his goggle eyes lovingly at her, and kissed her hand with the tip of his tongue, as in token of sympathy and approval; and Marile

Mr. Darrow was already putting on als overcoat. "I must-it's to keep an appointment -some most important business," he tropped fragmentarily, as he hurried out, with Marjie Taine's letter in an nner pocket very close to his heart. for the lady to propose to the gentle-man, but then she was so very sure that Alex Darrow was in love with her. Had he not always paid her a great deal of attention, unlike most of the young men who seemed to find so much entertainment in her Aunt Mari-m's society? And his attentions were arms like a mere baby, and trying to nake her kiss him against her will, and only laughing when she cried with anger and humiliation and told him he in-

olemnly given away her whole family of them the day before her eighth But Mr. Darrow was very different. He brought her flowers and bonbons, just as men brought them to Aunt Marion; and Marjie knew that these were considered attentions, for Aunt Marion laughed and said they were, when she asked. He had told her she eminded him of a sister of his who lied; and be had taken her out walkng, and to the chrysanthemum show, and even sleighing on the lake shore lrive, when she had felt so badly benause she couldn't go with Aunt Marion and Mr. Blair. He had taken her to see Eisle Leslie in "Little Lord Fauntieroy," and Mr. Blair took Aunt Marion to the theater, and did not all the servants say that Mr. Blair was roing to marry Aunt Murion? And if he did rather discourage her when she wanted to talk about her favorite books, and seemed to think it was better for her to play with the pug he had given her than than to read and improve her mind, even the best of men sould not be expected to understand

great devourer of books, especially sentimental novels, of which an uninto the house for her pretty, pale, mamma, who lay among the rose plilows and down cushions of her lounge reading all day long, except when Aunt Marion coaxed her out for a little drive in the brougham, or the doctor came, or a few choice intimates called, to whom she could lamont the state of her nerves and the dreadful to bring up. When the child came into the room

was at home, and would see him in the library. Yet he could scarcely believe his own senses until he entered the room, and all bewilderment and won der changed to assured joy as he saw her awaiting him, tall and fair and serenely aweet in her trailing Russianesque tea gown of ivory plush edged with dark fur. He was beside her in an instant. "Dear," he said, "you must have more than suspected—have piainly seen—that I love you, yet I never thought to dare to speak!" He was certainly during a good dea now; for he had taken both her hands

ten minutes in advance of his time.

Yes, the servant said; Miss Tain

"My queenly sweetheart, my own wife that will be! How could you ever fear I should think less of you for your heavenly goodness in writing the letter that brought me here to-day?" She started away from him. "What letter? I never wrote you a line in my life. What do you mean?" "But I received a letter from you

this afternoon' -

in his, and proud Miss Taine was let-

ting him do it. She found it strangely

sweet to yield even her pride to this

sudden masterful tenderness and fire

that had replaced all his old reserve, as

he drew her into his arms and kissed

her lips and eyes and chestnut halr.

-all-a mistake?"

found out that a book could generally keep her quiet, and leave herself free to flirt with the men servants, and though Aunt Marion had insisted on her being provided with a governess.

She was laughing, biashing, happy "Of course I know better now," said

thinking her small, white-faced, deep-eyed niece in good hands, while Marjie amount of that could make me write

It is true that even she was com-pelled to recognize a decided difference Marion Leslie Taine," said a small

"You wrote that letter?" gusped Miss kept Mr. Darrow from a proposal, and more was than Lucille, either. And cast about for it elsewhere. She found Priscilla asked her lover to marry her, because he didn't ask her himself, and be rich some day; for, whenever she eried over a hard lesson or a scolding and—and so—I thought—I could, too.

figure and the curly head on her

"I've learned better now," said Maaile, solemnly. "I didn't know you'd cow's milk by itself and diluting the never have done it, or that he'd want milk of the cows longest in milk to the

"You are mistaken in that last," he should be seemed to think it was awful of them. Wouldn't you do it right off, before leap-year is

She might perhaps have asked Aunt in this next leap-year from that Marile, no longer pale and grave and too

> In less than fifteen minutes after the man who was raising a beard took his seat in the front parlor the girl with a

ous) shan't be over an hour on the And to think that the post office bad way." All she could do was to accuse

> A SISTER of Gen. Butler, eleven years older than he, is now living near the old Butler homestead in Nottingham, N. H. She is the widow of Daniel S. Stevens. MRs. TESSIER, a widow, has supported herself and four small children for three years by delivering daily newspapers in Toledo, O., and managed

she, "that even a little thing touches my heart."

"I did not write it. Who has dared make free with my name in this way? What the letter like? Oh, is it all

## DIFFICULT CHURNING.

Cause of the Trouble. most of us have had experience in the raging, foaming mass of cream in the old-fashioned churn which seemed real pleased. He—I am delighted.

> til I told her it was always the custom and Furnisher. Ite -Dear Fanny it is now a year since we we married. How well I remember

when were plighted our troth under the on that occasion .- Texas Siftings.

not right in both respects it would take a right smart of churning to bring the cream to butter with a probable loss of fully one-third of the fat remaining unchurned, and going off into butter-



Ought to Do Well. "He told me I was the only girl he er loved."

Liked Excitement. Ltitle Jimmie-Mom, I wish you'd

Willigan-What's the matter, Filligan? You look as funereal as a humor-Filligan-Well, I'm thinking of turning over a new leaf.
Willigan—That settles it. You are

chances. - Good News.

ly for damages? Henpeck-What for? Ferguson-What for? Why, for run-

she answered: "No'm! We's bofe girls." -Texas Siftings. George-I should certainly have preposed to Ethel last night, but for the fact that she showed her hand.

a typewriter class, an' Susie Smart is goin' to join.

Doctor-A duel? No, indeed. What govelty would it be for me to kill a man?-Wasp.

Welf Fixed. Upton-De Curb's failure is a pretty

Some of the stars move with a velocity of nearly fifty miles a second. Asrrosovers claim that there are

This comet medal of the Astronomical academy of the Pacific coast has been awarded to Edwin Holmes, of